

## English Classes Reduced

by Mike Mayhan

A limited budget and subsequent decrease in full time teachers has caused the UNO English department to offer less classes to a larger number of students.

"I don't think we've had to compromise quality," said English Department Chairman Dr. Richard Lane, "but we have had to compromise our ability to meet student demands."

John Moore, budget director of UNO's office of Business and Finance, said \$400,000 was sliced from university funds for the 1973-1974 fiscal year.

As a result budget records for the College of Arts and Sciences show the English department lost five full time teaching positions and four graduate assistantships for the 1973-1974 school year. The number of part time instructors for that time period also decreased.

Lane said the number of English majors has fallen, which would explain some of the rationale of the cutbacks. Nevertheless, he said the seminars and upper level courses are "pretty well filled."

The budget cuts do not limit the amount of upper level courses "to any serious extent," he said.

"The deficit is in freshman english. We close out our freshman english when all classes are filled, but unless we get more faculty assigned, there's not much we can do to increase enrollment except modify the program in some way."

Corrected class schedules show the number of English 111 and English 112 classes decreased by more than 10 per semester since 1972. Over the same time freshman enrollment increased from 4,932 to over 6,000.

Lane said the proportion of freshman "testing out" of English 111 and English 112 has not appeared to increase.

This means there is an increasing demand for a limited number of classes, he said.

"Right now just about everyone on the staff teaches freshman english," he said, adding that the department has limited class size to about 25 in keeping with the recommendations of various professional organizations.

Lane said the English department has no immediate prospects of more money, but he said additional programs were being implemented to meet the needs of students.

As an example he cited the increasing number of students who required remedial work in the basic skills of reading and writing.

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Morehead: "Bellows has made little effort to communicate."

## Senators Pass Pay Plan For Senators

by John Scott

Student Senators elected this fall will be paid a salary due to a resolution passed by the Student Senate.

The resolution authorizes a sum of not more than \$100 to be paid to senators, beginning after the fall elections in October.

Student Court justices appointed in January and afterwards will also be entitled to receive the salary.

Student senators or court justices will not receive the salary unless re-elected or re-appointed.

The salary will be paid at the end of an individual's term in office and five dollars will be forfeited for each meeting missed.

The resolution stipulates that a senator or justice must serve a minimum of six months to be eligible for any money.

After serving six months, a senator or justice who resigns will receive a prorated salary based on time served.

The resolution, submitted by senators Gary Nelson and Mike O'Connor, was approved by a two-thirds senate majority.

Nelson said he hopes the salary will create the needed interest in student government and get students involved, but he believes "it's too bad that you

have to pay people to get them interested."

Nelson looks at the resolution as a possible solution to a major problem, but points out that "if the resolution doesn't work, if the senate next year should decide they don't want it, they can get rid of it."

"This is one answer to the problem of getting students involved" he said. "I think it's important that we try something."

Mike O'Connor, co-author of the resolution, believes that a conditional salary may "provide an incentive for senators to stay in and make all the meetings."

"Student senators put in an immense amount of time. They are doing a service," said O'Connor. "I see nothing wrong in paying them."

O'Connor and Nelson indicated the senate will adopt a different alternative if the resolution doesn't work. "We have to try to solve the problem. If it doesn't, we'll find something different."

A proposed resolution to quit funding the Homecoming King and Queen elections was sent back to the Public Relations Committee. In ruling on the matter, speaker Kathy Stockham determined the resolution had not been drawn up according to proper committee procedure.

## SGA Exec's Split One More Time?

by Dick Ulmer

Sherrets and Andrews. Parker and Grady. Bellows and Morehead.

Comedy teams? Pass play combinations? Small law firms?

No — as President Clint Bellows and Vice President Julie Morehead confirmed in separate interviews recently — student government executive duos split by "personality conflicts."

Parker, Grady

First, Parker and Grady. At the end of her term as bootstrapper Dave Parker's vice president (1973-74), Kris Grady said she had been ready to quit after only three weeks in office. "Dave and I just didn't agree on things," she later reflected.

Parker and Grady finished their terms, however, "respectful" of one another if not fast friends.

Sherrets, Andrews

Not so Jim Sherrets and Rhoda Andrews.

Last October Vice President Andrews resigned, leveling a blast at Sherrets on her way out. "Mr. Sherrets seems unwilling to accept me as a person who can think. I've been informed by Mr. Sherrets that I am the token female on his ticket, the token graduate student on his ticket and his third choice as vice president."

According to Andrews, it had been five weeks since the two had had a substantive conversation.

New Record

According to Morehead, Bellows and she may have set a new record. "There's been almost no communication between us since last spring," she said.

No Courtesy?

(Entering SGA's office complex with a Gateway reporter last week, Morehead exchanged hellos with Bellows. She later



Bellows: "I wish I had 60 hours a week to spend on SGA."

intimated, "That's the first time Clint's even said 'hi' to me in days)."

The "rift" opened shortly after the spring election which saw the Bellows/Morehead ticket landslide victors. Morehead said an SGA retreat was held and "there was a mix-up over who was to be in charge of it." Bellows and she had words.

No Coordination

Morehead charged Bellows has:

— "Said he'd like to communicate with me, but then missed the appointments we set up."

— Spent little time in the SGA office.

— Failed to notify her of what would be contained in his executive reports to the Student Senate, though the SGA vice president is traditionally liaison between that body and the student president.

— Neglected to inform her of what projects he will be working on and how she can help.

— Set up appointments with student senators and then missed them.

— Made little attempt to understand legislative procedure, though he has "no experience" on the Senate.

— Yelled obscenities at her during an argument over the "Big Red" raffle.

Raffle Agreement

Despite her differences with Bellows, Morehead said she agrees with him on most campus issues, including the controversial raffle.

"I really hope the raffle works, but I wish Clint would have told me how he was going to approach the senate with it." (The Student Senate rejected Bellows' plan).

Nonetheless, Morehead said Bellows is "sincere" and "trying to do his best."

Work Impossible?

"I just don't think it's possible to work with him."

Because of their personality conflict," she has struck out on

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UNO Freshmen				
1972	.....	.....	.....	4,932
1973	.....	.....	.....	5,382
1974	.....	.....	.....	5,158
1975	.....	.....	.....	6,000+
English department full time faculty				
72-73	73-74	74-75	75-76	
30.0	24.5	26.0	24.5	
Freshmen English Classes offered by department				
fall 72				
44 English 111				
32 112				
fall 73				
41 English 111				
28 English 112				
fall 74				
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## EDITORIAL —

# UNO Loses Lead to UNL

While the Student Senate argued about whether to keep their office open to 9:00 or 9:30 p.m., the normally conservative Lincoln Student Senate scooped "Little Sis" UNO with something progressive.

According to an article in the September 18 *Daily Nebraskan*, the ASUN Senate, on a 26-1 vote, passed a resolution committing the Lincoln student government to work for placing on the ballot in November, 1976, a constitutional amendment giving student regents voting power.

Lincoln's student government should be commended for picking up an issue that should never have been dropped in the first place. Voting power for student regents is the next logical step and should have been included in the 1974 amendment making the student body presidents of the three campuses regents.

Although Omaha should have taken the lead in this matter, someone had to do it. Better Lincoln than no one at all.

UNO's Student Senate is the same body that talks so much of "reaching out to the students." It failed to take the kind of concentrated action Lincoln did. Now students might have a president that is more than a recommending "power."

But the senate does have it tough. Following the exhausting rounds of committee fights, endless bylaw changes and Greek/anti-Greek feeling, not much time or energy is left for imaginative, common-sense thinking.

What little creativity the senate has displayed in the last few months could have been utilized in working on this kind of hard-hitting, realistically attainable measure, not wasted in drawing posters for car washes.

The student senate is composed of 32 students elected by students. It's **your** senate. It was this group of students that voted last week to begin paying salaries to student senators because "they work hard and put in a lot of time."

Where's the evidence of this? It seems that Lincoln does a slightly better job.

In another effort to beef up what it considers to be "poor public relations," the senate has directed all student agencies financed through student fees to display on all advertising "sponsored (or funded) by student government." This is supposed to convince the students that their student government is bringing them films, symposiums, etc.

The advertising conveniently forgets the fact that student government does not book these programs, and if SGA did not allocate the fees, someone else would.

Someone else like the administration? The administration allocating student fees to Gateway, SPO, etc.? For all the practical input students do have, maybe it wouldn't make much difference. In fact, as much as student government has tried to take the initiative, maybe we deserve it.

Let's back off for a moment. We'd much rather work with student government than the administration. But if the senate refuses to take the offense — on anything — we wonder how much longer there will be a student government, particularly as Dr. Beer and the shadow of the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) continues to darken MBSC 122.

This might be a project for the senate to work on, since they've missed the opportunity to take the lead in the regents matter.

Initially, Beer took the Code of Conduct to the CSA for approval — not the senate, the proper forum. The CSA also has wrested from student government the (practical) final say-so on student members of the Publications Board (charged, among other things, with selecting the *Gateway* editor). Student senate, when will you wake up?

And then the student senate wonders why they have what they call "bad press."

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

What are two of the most common criticisms currently being voiced against our great campus? (I really mean that) Number one is easy. Even the greatest offenders of criticism number two (which will follow criticism number one) can guess this one. Got it? Right, a bit of a shortage of cement upon which to rest this civilization's greatest dependency, the automobile. Simply and emotionally stated, there's not enough parking spaces. (when in Rome . . .) They even say it's gonna get worse before better, if ever better.

Easy, huh? How about number two? Ever heard of apathy? Student apathy? Well, those of you who are hanging in there enough to unapathize yourself into a state of being able to read this article, that is the second criticism. This criticism isn't as evident as lack of parking spaces, it takes a little more awareness, and awareness is one of those states of being that is somewhat dulled in the apathetic. (long sentence, huh?)

So what, you say. Well, my friends, (and I really mean that) on my way home from class one afternoon, while riding under the ever-changing sky, on a non-polluting bicycle, a possible solution to both these criticisms/problems chose to enter my mind. (Solutions are structured energy forms that drift in

the sky and other unlikely places looking for an uncluttered place to land and rest a while.) Usually my head is reasonably cluttered, but the beauty of some of these fall days we've had, must have cleared a little spot.

Solution, solution, on with the solution. The solution is basically simple (as is everything at that point before we complicate it). There's too many cars for the allotted number of spaces, and not enough community enthusiasm generated and shared by the student body. Simple problems. Simple solution, the braver souls, and perhaps poorer souls stop driving their cars to campus and began the worldly art of hitching to school. WAIT, WAIT, don't leave yet, I told you it was simple, and the simple often requires reflection because we have been conditioned to believe that the simple is too simple to be meaningful. Take a deep breath, relax your mind, and stay open. OK, here we go. So there are approximately 14,000 students on campus. That means approximately 13,990 cars.

Let's assume that 10,000 of these students are day time students. Further assume that an equal number of these students live north, south, east, and west. Let's also assume that during the peak class hours between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. these 10,000 people/cars are coming and going. These assumptions would lead us to the

assumed conclusion (I like that statement, assumed conclusion) that at any one time of the day between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., there would be 415 and 2/3 cars an hour coming and going in any one direction. Further assuming, that is 203 and 3/4 cars coming and 203 and 3/4 cars going in every direction every hour. That's a pretty heavy schedule in anybody's books. Knock a thousand people off of those numbers, (I'm not going to recompute, you get the general idea) this number to represent the carless part of the brave new solution tryers, and you still have a pretty good schedule, and that doesn't even count the other 200,000 car owners in Omaha who might join the cause. (Incidentally, the carless participants will not be considered superior to the picker uppers. It takes two to tangle and all of that sort of thing. What would a doctor do with his garbage if the garbage man didn't pick it up?)

OK, what do we have now? Right off, a thousand more parking spaces, a gimmick, cause, game, uniting idea or whatever you want to call it, some people helping each other out, and getting acquainted with fellow students, and less energy consumption and thus pollution.

Problems, hitch-hiking is illegal, yea, but picking up a fellow student with books in his/her arms isn't. Dangerous, so is driving a car, smoking cigarettes, and drinking alcohol, (just to mention a few of the more obvious) but we all do at least one of the above. (Some of us do all three) If you are afraid, don't do it. Fear is a bigger cause of problems than lack of fear.

We could gas up student morale, have fun, save gas, and even make some sort of headlines. WOW, we'll be famous. Oops, didn't mean to get carried away. When do we start? NOW! Give it a try brave people. Stick out your books walker and share a space in your car/heart, driver.

Happy book hiking.

peace and love

John Mixan,

a fellow student/person

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# JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Power Struggle in Democratic Party

by Jack Anderson, with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — "I don't belong to an organized political party," the great comedian Will Rogers once said, "I'm a Democrat."

Rogers' witty observation is still valid. No matter how hard they try, the Democrats just can't seem to get along.

On Capitol Hill, for example, a brutal power struggle is shaping up over a successor to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert hasn't shown any signs of quitting, of course, but that hasn't deterred some of his ambitious colleagues.

The furor started when Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri began spreading the word in the Democratic cloakrooms that he is a candidate for the Majority Leader's job, now held by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts.

Veteran Democrats took this as a signal that Albert was stepping down and O'Neill was moving up. Albert and Bolling are good friends, the polls reasoned, so Bolling would never talk about moving up in the House hierarchy without the Speaker's approval.

Albert caught wind of the rumors and promptly issued a stern denial that he is planning to retire. Nevertheless, Tip O'Neill is quietly lining up support for the Speaker's seat.

He's not the only one panting for the job. Rep. Phil Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, and Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee have let it be known that they want it, too.

The upcoming Presidential elections will present the Democrats with still another opportunity to display their three-ring political circus. Indeed, they've already begun tuning up their acts.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, for example, recently jumped into the Presidential arena and landed on some delicate toes.

He has been pushing the oil issue and has proposed breaking up the major energy cartels. He has garnered a lot of publicity on the issue, and some of his colleagues are grumbling that he is a Johnny-come-lately.

Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Phil Hart of Michigan, for instance, have been working quietly on the oil question for years. They didn't

appreciate it, say our sources, when Bayh began stealing their thunder.

But no one was angrier than presidential rival Morris Udall, the Congressman from Arizona. He introduced legislation similar to Bayh's last spring, but it went virtually unnoticed.

The Democrats, in sum, managed to slice each other up in both 1968 and 1972, and thereby greased the skids for Richard Nixon. It's beginning to look as if they might repeat the performance for Gerald Ford in 1976.

**Smoke Got In Their Eyes:** Congressional lethargy on such critical issues as energy, health, and tax reform is legendary. But Congress can move, and swiftly, when there is a powerful special interest to please.

The tobacco industry recently picked up a \$50 million subsidy in record time. While important national legislation languished in endless committee meetings, the tobacco bill zipped through Congress, bending the rules as it went.

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., started it all when he took the extraordinary measure of calling his Tobacco subcommittee out of recess to act on the subsidy bill.

Then in the full Agriculture Committee, an important pesticides bill was put aside, and the subsidy quickly passed. One week later, the House passed the bill, after it was moved ahead of other legislation by unanimous consent.

In the Senate, the charade of public hearings was disposed of on a technicality and the subsidy was whisked directly to the floor. It was passed by a voice vote on Yom Kippur. Only four Senators were present.

The legislators who were adamantly opposed to the subsidy had been told that no important legislation would be taken up on the Jewish holiday.

President Ford and the Agriculture Department opposed the bill, but the President will probably sign it into law anyway, sources say. It is apparently part of a legislative horse trade the White House has made with Congress.

So whether you are a smoker or not, a portion of your next tax bill will subsidize the tobacco industry.

**Cuban Consumer:** Since Gerald Ford moved into the White House, relations with Cuba have been slowly warming. Washington and Havana are not exactly kissing cousins yet, but

things are definitely improving.

Premier Fidel Castro, for example, has returned a few hijackers along with their booty. For its part, the United States has partially relaxed its 13-year-old economic embargo against Cuba.

What's behind it all? Why does Fidel Castro even want friendly relations with a country that has ostracized him for over a decade?

We've spoken to a number of intelligence sources, and to prominent people who have recently visited Cuba. They all say the same thing: Castro has little desire to sell sugar or any other Cuban product to the United States. He wants to buy American products.

Castro is especially interested in medical supplies, beef and farm products. And he's tired of the inferior vehicles he's been getting from East European countries. He wants to purchase American-made trucks.

He may soon get what he wants. Senators Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., have already introduced legislation that would wipe out restrictions against exports to Cuba. These bills are now under consideration by a Senate committee.

## Senate Changing?

by Ron Dassner

The Student Senate is considering an idea by Senator Quinn Smith that would change the structure of the current senate. Smith has recommended the student senate abolish all of its committees, except the rules committee, and use ad hocs instead to get the senate work done.

The Rules Committee will be the focal point of the senate with ad hoc committees formulated to handle special problems, as necessary.

"At first I was really against it, but after talking to Quinn I feel that it might be a good idea," said Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead.

Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham agreed with Morehead. "I think it might be a good idea. The system right now is too much of a bureaucracy."

According to Smith the reason for the informal idea was one of participation. "I want to get more senators involved in the senate," he said. Stockham shared Smith's concern. Stockham said there are too many senators "alienated" from the senate.

Ad hoc committees would be comprised of senators interested in the particular issue at hand, Stockham remarked. Smith added the number of senators allotted to work on a given committee would be determined by the complexity of the problem.

"Ad hocs will give more student senators experience in being committee chairmen," said Smith. Smith said he believes a powerful "elite" will not dominate the affairs of the senate in the new structure. "We can set up some rules limiting the number of ad hocs that a particular senator can be on," Smith added.

According to Morehead, the special investigations committee, headed by Smith, is the busiest committee in the organization.

"If the Senate were to adopt the new structure it would help relieve some of the pressures on the overloaded committees," said Morehead. "Some committees have done a lot, but still others have done nothing."

Stockham said she didn't feel the Rules Committee would be overworked if the ad hoc system were implemented. "The function of the rules committee would not be that much different. They would just be in charge of more ad hocs," she said.

Neither Morehead or Stockham could assess the popularity of Smith's idea. "I don't know what the senators feel, I haven't talked to enough of them," said Stockham.

## GUEST EDITORIAL: Problem of Priority

The editorial in the Gateway last Friday (9-19-75) prompts me to express an opinion I have had for some time about the university complex and growth.

**It is an old adage that says we must grow or stagnate. Yet the administration and governing Board of Regents don't seem to understand that to grow in "size" is not the only way to "grow," nor is it necessarily the best way to grow. A person who engorges himself and grows fat is not necessarily doing what is best for his body nor is he necessarily providing it with the energy, strength and spirit needed to actively carry out his goals in life.**

The idea of growth for growth's sake seems a little egotistical to me. Could those in power really be looking forward to the day when they can say — "Look at how UNO/UNL and the Med Center grew when I was one of those making the decisions."

**Each new building being built will have to be maintained and utilities paid for. Are all the buildings really needed? Is that additional expense (on top of the cost of construction) really the best use of the money allocated for the three campuses at this time of inflation? Couldn't the universities' physical plants outgrow the various schools abilities to function well?**

Do the regents even know what is happening to the academic quality of the schools involved? Are they making it any easier for the students to even get to their classes?

UNMC will be losing a multi-million dollar grant in federal funds which must be replaced from another source if the programs that have been begun are to continue. As mentioned in last Friday's editorial, the School of Social Work at UNO is close to losing its accreditation. How many other departments are in the same predicament? Do the regents really know?

**Does UNO excel in any academic area? Shouldn't some thought be given to raising the quality of education in the various departments already struggling on campus before expanding the campus more?**

**I don't think many UNO students would have begrudged the sacrificing of a "new library," for example, for greater academic excellence or even for more parking space.**

One of the major problems for students and faculty alike at the UNO campus is that of parking. Having 2,300 parking spaces on the campus of a commuter

university with an enrollment of 15,000 plus students, faculty, and staff is a farce. When was the last time a regent put himself in the shoes of a UNO student and tried to get to class on time? Students living several blocks from a bus line are doubly handicapped when having to rely on bus service in bad weather. Night students having to take a bus must take an ever greater risk if they are expected to walk several blocks after leaving the bus, as are those who must park in Elmwood Park after dark.

The Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle-bus answer is fine for a temporary solution. But are plans really in the offing for a permanent solution to the parking problems? Obviously, the student body doesn't think so.

**From the amount of construction underway and in the planning for the three campuses of the university system, one would think the head of the university complex owned a construction company. If money is available for construction, it must certainly be available for improvement of the academic aspects of the schools.**

I think the administration and the regents should step back a ways and take a good look at what they are doing. I think it is time they "stopped construction on the university, to build the university," before it becomes burdened down under the weight of its own bulkiness.

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## Vet's Office Offers Aid

Are you one of the approximately 3,000 UNO students receiving educational aid through military benefits?

If you are, and if you have a question, ask one of the staff at the Veteran's Affairs Office, Room 232, at the Milo Bail Student Center.

Last summer, the Veteran's Affairs Office was awarded a \$66,000 grant. As a result office director Dan Webster says his office can provide assistance to veterans of the Omaha community as well as those attending UNO.

"That's just not opening up the books and looking up the benefits," said Webster. "It's getting them (the veterans) in on the inside straight, and getting assistance from the state and county when the veteran is in need."

Webster said his office would help the veteran obtain educational benefits through a four

year degree, a two year degree, or vocational training. He said his office would try to refer vets to on the job training when desired.

Webster said many veterans are not aware their educational benefits include:

Thirty-six months of educational benefits for the veteran with 18 months of active service. A 9 month extension can be added to the 36 months if so required to complete undergraduate work.

Vocational rehabilitation funds for those veterans with a 10% or more disability. This money can be granted in addition to the G.I. Bill.

Other services provided by the office of Veterans Affairs include the elimination of undesirable classification numbers from a veteran's separation papers. (The DD 214 Form)

Veterans with a question should call extension 2405.

*Making it possible for students to attend college and participate in athletics is one of the services offered by the UNO Alumni Association. Nearly 30 scholastic and athletic scholarships have been awarded this year. The following athletes are participating in UNO sports through the help of the Association:*

Dennis Forrest  
John Erikson  
Bob Grems  
Barney Hill  
Bruce Benedict  
Tyrone Johnson  
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

## The Cerf's Up

Remember Bennet? Well, son Christopher will be CERF-ing onto the Omaha campus on Oct. 1, 12:30 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. Chris is going to be talking about something that you may be interested in. His choice of topic is "Things We'd Like to Forget in American History." Put on your Lampoon thinking cap and attend the free lecture.

## Bring Your What?

Pat Gray and Max Levy will lay their heavy poetic material on your innocent ears tomorrow evening, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at Gallery '72, 2709 Leavenworth. The poetry reading is free and is open to the public. Bring your orblidian should-ers along and get inspired.

## Limbo Estate?

Are you a real estate freak? Or are you an unreal estate freak? Either way, the real estate fraternity, Rho Epsilon, is going to have a meeting Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Willow Brook Apt. Club House, 8718 Willow Brook Road. Stop by and set your estate down.

## Early Paign Party?

Are you beginning to ponder about the upcoming campaign trail? It's an ugly mad scene especially if you are fear and loathing it already. Well, the UNO Young Democrats are throwing a kegger tonight, 8 p.m., at the Autumn Hill Club House, 1323 N. 108th Plaza. Everyone is welcome to drink and eat all the beer and pretzels you can scarf down for one dollar. Where's Hunter Thompson?

## Planet of the Apes?

Hey! Do you think the Riverfront Project is more front? I mean do you know anything about the big shhmeal? Well, next Tuesday, Sept. 30, the third in a series of the Riverfront Forum will be held in the Joslyn Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Keynote speaker of the forum is a noted designer, writer and architect from the big town, New York City. He will be talking about "What Makes a Civilized City." Admission is free. Is New York civilized? Come hear George Nelson tell it well.

## Head Which Way?

What's it all about, Alfie? Do you know where you are

headed? The Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring the Life Planning Workshops which will be held daily, Sept. 29-Oct. 3, in MBSC 134. This could possibly help you realize what it's all about. Walk over and talk to Yvonne Walker or call 554-2333 and look into the crystal ball.

## Hockey Players?

Every Sunday, noon-2 p.m., you can propel your appendages like the air treads a windmill by learning karate. Yes, folks, the UNO Karate Club will be meeting in the Womens Gym. And it says here that the club is open to both men and women. So if you like the wind to blow you around then stop by and see the karate club kicking the puck out of me.

## E.C. IS Here?

Followers of Eric Clapton and Cream will be happy to know that they will be on TV in the MBSC Ballroom, Oct. 1 & 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Besides watching the dudes get their licks in, the show will also include a few interviews. There is no admission so stop by and see if they are painting the White Room.

## Head Talk

Do you want to get something off your chest? Is something (or some one) bugging you? Are the walls moving in? Well, Mike Skaff will be in MBSC 134, every Monday from 1-4 p.m., to talk with you about you or whatever has got you down or sideways. There's no charge, so hang up your brains at his office and get a refill.

## Pushy Members?

The Student National Education Association is pushing something. Up until Oct. 17, the group is holding its membership drive for all interested education students. Stop over in the Kaiser Hall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and sign your name on the table in the second floor lobby. No graffiti please.

## It'll Blow You Away!

Tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., "California Split" will be shown in the library auditorium with UNO students getting in for 50 cents and other students will be asked for 75 cents. And on Sunday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., you can view "Hearts and Minds" which is an interesting insight into the Vietnam shabang. Same place, same prices, same etc.

## Correction Ltd. Dept.

The correct times for getting together at the Women's Resource Center for rap group sessions is Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Come over to MBSC 301 and share your thoughts with other thinkers. Stay tuned for more.

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## Sherlock Eyes?

On Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., the Society for the Advancement of Management will be getting together at the Appletree Apt. Club House. A guest speaker will be on hand to talk about searching for jobs. Bring your magnifying glasses along.

## More Women Enrolling at UNO

There is a 41.2 per cent chance the person sitting next to you in most classes is a woman, according to enrollment figures released Monday by Registrar Gardner Van Dyke.

Male students total 8,847, outnumbering women by 2,643. However, female enrollment has increased by 2.2 per cent since the 1974 fall semester.

Class breakdowns include 6,057 freshmen, 2,195 sophomores, 1,622 juniors and 1,684 seniors. Graduate students total 2,208, an increase of 9.8 per cent.

Special students, consisting of affiliate nurses, inter-campus and non-degree students and Offutt programs, number 1,285.

Most colleges and programs increased enrollment this fall.

The Offutt program decreased by 73 to 378 students. University Division totals 1,127, a drop of 173.

"The (enrollment) decrease is primarily in University Division. We have made an attempt to clear the records and assign students who had not switched from UD to one of the teaching colleges," said Van Dyke.

College enrollments are as

follows: Affiliate Nurses, 132; Arts and Sciences, 2,612; Business Administration, 1,766; Continuing Studies, 2,460; Education, 1,579; Engineering-Technology, 900; School of Fine Arts, 300 and Home Economics, 216.

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## English Classes...

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"We always have a certain number of students that had problems," said Lane. But that number, he said, has noticeably increased.

Lane said this year a pilot program has been introduced to provide individualized instruction to those needing help in the basic skills. Lane said the program would probably be expanded next year and would enable the department to give special help as well as teach a greater number of students.

## SGA Execs Split?

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her own, working on projects individually and in cooperation with the senate.

Unlike Andrews, she has no intention to resign because "I feel I'm still effective in student government."

### Bellows Refutes

Though conceding a frequent lack of communication and personality difficulties between Morehead and himself, Bellows said many of her allegations are unfounded.

Bellows said:

—He has missed scheduled appointments, but not many. He added, "I just wish I had 60 hours a week to communicate with everyone in SGA, but I just don't. I have made an attempt to talk with all the senators on a one-to-one basis."

—He has spent more time than Morehead in the SGA office, especially evenings.

—He would brief Morehead on the executive report to the Senate "if we were talking."

—"There have been examples of communications breakdowns on both sides."

—"Don't know senate procedures? Go ahead and ask me something."

—"No comment" to the obscenity charge.

To Bellows, the rift with Morehead is more than just a clash of personalities.

### Historical

"Some problems I've been having with my vice president and the senate, others have had, too — Dave Parker and Jim Sherrets, for example. This type of thing is historical.

"Part of the problem is in the system itself. My question is: Is this elaborate set of checks and balances really needed in student government? Granted, it's an excellent federal model, but not a good working model for us. Students just don't have time to do everything a real legislator would."

### "Rumor Mill"

Between senate meetings, Bellows said, student government often becomes a "rumor mill. Lots of misunderstandings crop up because people don't see each other very often."

Bellows has already tried, and failed, to bring the form of SGA up for a student referendum. He doubts he'll try again. "I know I don't have the two-thirds of the senate I need backing me up," he explained.

Of Morehead Bellows said, "Julie has tried to the best of her ability to do her job and I think she's done a good job, especially of coordinating activities with the senate."

He "would be surprised if she resigned."

### Bellows "Tries"

Without Morehead's active support, Bellows said he has tried to accomplish the goals set forth in their campaign platform. The major points: 1) Parity with UNL 2) The "Big Red Raffle 3) A housing project and 4) an on-campus bank.

But, he acknowledged, the "personality" problems have been troublesome.

### Why?

Why, then, did Bellows and Morehead run as a team?

She: "We both thought we could get along."

He: "I felt I could work with her."

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# Hermismeyer Shatters Records

**by Gregg Peck**  
Elliot Evans, graduate assistant in charge of the University of Nebraska at Omaha cross country program, said that he didn't want to put a monkey on Neal Hermismeyer's back; however, he proceeded to say: "Neal is definitely one of the better sophomore runners in the entire Midwest region."

Coming from Evans that's quite a compliment because Evans has run with and against the class of the Midwest's cross country people over the past decade since his departure from Omaha Bishop Ryan High School.

**Evans' accolade stems from the fact that Hermismeyer has literally been running away from things — like opponents; and all-time UNO records for the four-mile distance.**

Hermismeyer broke former UNO All-American Pat Rinn's 1971 four-mile best, of 20:01, by five seconds on a course in which the middle two miles were very hilly on his first outing; and on September 11 at Nebraska Wesleyan's "W" Club Invitational, the lean, blond Hermismeyer shattered his first outing's mark by 32 seconds also and eclipsed the course mark.

**Flat Old Lincoln**  
Although the latter performance was at Lincoln, Nebr.'s Pioneer Park, renowned flat terrain, Head Track and Cross Country Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that he's seen "a lot of good boys run down there," taking particular note of Wesleyan's former ace Cliff Karthaus, who held the record. Cardwell also said he felt that ideal weather conditions: 75 degrees; partly cloudy skies; and not much wind, "helped Hermismeyer break the mark by over a half minute."

Admitting that Pioneer Park was "a rather flat course," Cardwell stated: "It's still a tremendous, good time."  
Both Evans and Cardwell were pleased that the Mavericks copped first place (43 total points) in a meet which saw Doane College — 11 points backs, and host Wesleyan — 13 away.

**Schulze-Hall Battle**  
Rick Schulze, Tim Hall, John LaBenz, and Dave Hodgins finished fifth, sixth, 11th, and 21st, respectively, to round out UNO's scoring.

Schulze and Hall battled each other for 51st and 52nd place in the season's Iowa State Invitational opener with both runners clocked in identical time. This time out, Schulze, from Omaha Westside, nudged Hall by a second.

TEAM SCORES:	
1. UNO	43
2. Doane	54
3. Nebr. Wesleyan	56
4. Tarkio	113
5. Kearney St.	127
6. Platte College	187
7. Wayne State	198

Concordia, Hastings, and Peru failed to score as they did not have at least five runners entered.

Hall, who last year attended Evans' Drake University alma mater, was apparently unhappy and wanted to be in Omaha, Evans noted, adding, "It was not a case of me wooing him here."

**Cross country-wise, "LaBenz was a real zero," in his high school running days at Omaha Central, commented Evans, "but he's really come along and has progressed to second or third man on the team."**

Evans noted: "Dave Hodgins," from Omaha Benson, "didn't get serious about cross country until this year." In high school, Hodgins recorded this state's best mile and two-mile

times in 4:20 and 9:16, respectively." He's just now starting to get back in shape," said Evans. "He's coming off a foot injury," which plagued him most of the Summer.

**Hill-Schulze Trackmen**  
Barney Hill ran 1:33 behind the blazing Hermismeyer pace to capture 31st place as UNO's sixth finisher. "Barney comes on slow (in the Fall cross country season)," explained Evans, "because he's primarily a track man."

**"Both Hill and Schulze are national caliber half-milers," as they turned in splits of 1:49.8 and 1:50.4, respectively, "during last Spring's track season."**

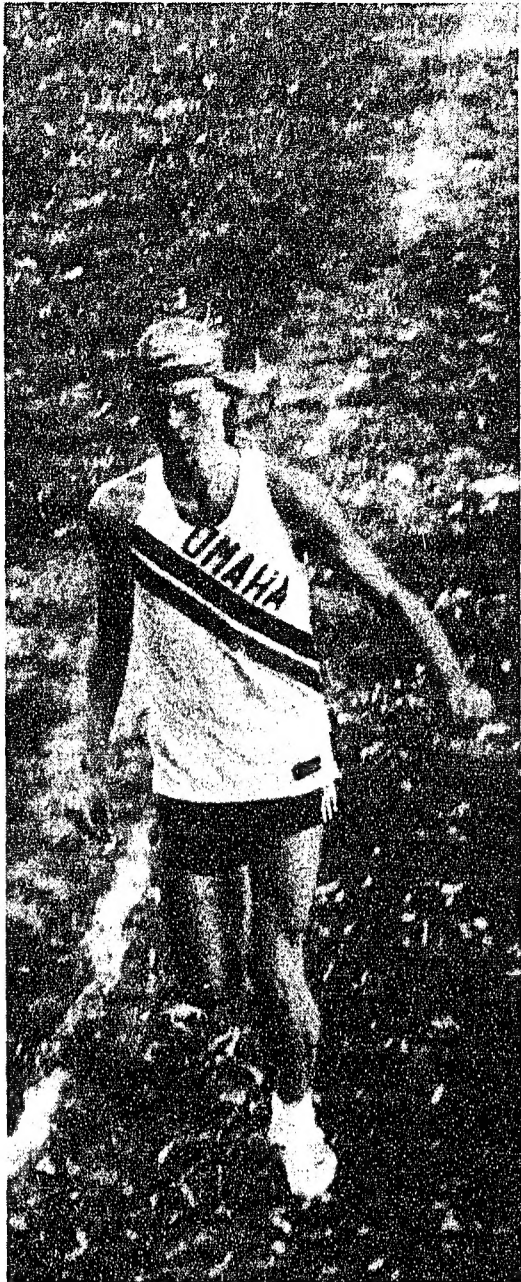
Evans said that UNO loses many of the top-notch high school harriers in the Omaha vicinity because of the larger schools, with more money allotted to their cross country budgets, can get the youngsters "away from home."

**Drake Wooded Evans**  
"I almost came to Omaha University," Evans said, "but I took Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa) up on a scholarship offer. Of courses, the basic idea at that stage in someone's life is to get away from home" if the means are available.

**Recruiting-wise, Evans commented: "UNO loses many great Omaha runners, and we end up competing against them at meets," he noted that Mark Thomas, of Omaha Northwest, and Boyd Nansel, of Council Bluffs Lewis Central, were Mav foes in the Iowa opener.**

Evans concluded: "If we could get half of the kids we recruit, we'd be happy."  
But until then, UNO is going to have to get by on the Neal Hermismeyer's.

The long and winding cross country road. In this 1975 photo Hermismeyer sported long hair; he's since cut his locks and recorded two all-time UNO marks.



## Quotes...

Around every bachelor of more than thirty-five legends tend to congregate. If it is not whispered that he is damaged goods, it is told under his breath that he was insanely in love at the age of twenty-six with a beautiful creature who jilted him for an insurance underwriter and so broke his heart beyond repair. Such tales are moonshine. The reason why the average bachelor of thirty-five remains a bachelor is that no ordinarily attractive woman has made a serious effort to marry him.

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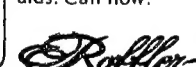
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# Danenhauer: "Come Back Tough When Down"

After last Saturday night's 56-14 pasting, Coach Bill Danenhauer's footballers still remain optimistic as they prepared for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. (EDT) contest with Northern Michigan University.

"If last night's (Monday's) practice was any indication of the spirit on this team," Danenhauer said, "I know we'll be all right."

"We've taught them how to win," added Danenhauer, noting the two victories his squad has already posted. "Now we've got to teach them to come back when they are down."

With Northern Michigan being the first of four road games, the Mavs "are going to have to adjust to coming from behind," and not always counting on being ahead, said Defensive Secondary Coach Dave Madison.

Western Illinois University, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Central State University are the other stops on the UNO road schedule; it will not be until October 25 that the Mavericks, who sport a 2-1 record, return for the Homecoming game against a Northern Colorado University ball club.

Danenhauer will take them (games) one at a time; he's not overlooking "an excellent" Northern Michigan team.

The Marquette, Mich. football team, 0-10 in 1974, will carry a three win — no loss statistic into tomorrow's clash; the Wildcats from NMU last Saturday squeaked by defending Division II champion Central Michigan, 17-16.

Danenhauer commented: "Northern Michigan is very physical. On defense they run a 50, which is nothing new to us."

Madison told the Gateway: They "will be operating from a veer attack, and they'll try to blow us off the line of scrimmage. If we shut off their running game," the Wildcats "go into a wide slot or twin set and try to throw the ball."

Madison added: "They're a fine football team from what we see of them on film."

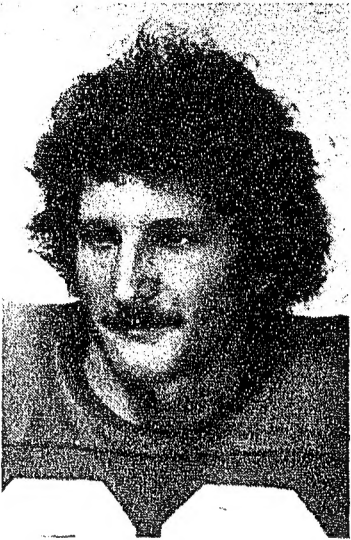
## Smolsky to Start

The Omahan's will have John Smolsky as their starting quarterback; the 6-3, 205 pound Omaha Ryan grad Smolsky has thrown two TD passed in each of the Mav's last two games. Three touchdown have been fired to Dan Fulton while Harold

Young caught another.

But Danenhauer was quick to note: "We're by no means giving up on John Bowencamp," a one-year letterman and junior from Omaha Benson.

Danenhauer did not say, but certainly he plans to use Bowencamp if Smolsky is not moving the ball club, and vice-versa. During last Saturday's South Dakota State game, Danenhauer juggled the two signal-callers throughout one of the most



Martin

miserable halves of Maverick football history.

Danenhauer also said: "Rick Martin will tentatively be starting at slotback," replacing offensive co-captain Johnny Harrison. Martin is the brother of University of Nebraska at Lincoln All-Big 8 defensive end Bob Martin.

"Harrison will see action though," Danenhauer assured, adding, "at running back and fullback."

Some adjustments were also in order in the linebacking corp. Linebacker Boss Tom Vincetini said, "We're moving Mike Patterson to the right side and David Allen to the left." Vincetini said that Patterson's "upper-body strength" was a factor in the swap as the Mav's anticipate Northern Michigan to run to the left.

## Rucker Gets Try

Vincetini said: "We're also switching Bill Rucker," a freshman from Omaha North, "to linebacker to see if he can pick it up which would give us a little added depth."

Vincetini said that Don Ca-

hill, senior linebacking veteran and Patterson "were getting blindsided all night," in the SDSU game, "because our front four weren't even getting hands on the men in front of them; they (SDSU offensive linemen) were able to come out and mow our linebackers down."

Tom Carrithers, sophomore starting slotbal, from Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln, was lost for the season in the South Dakota game as he broke his right leg trying to field a third stanza Jackrabbit punt.

Dave Williams, a 6-5, 225 pound Rockmarth, Georgie defensive end, suffered a mild concussion; he is reported in good health.

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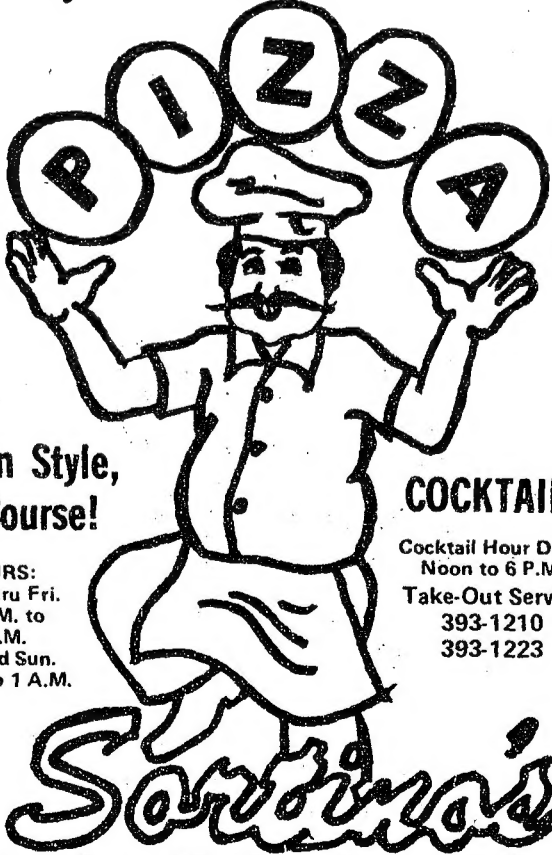
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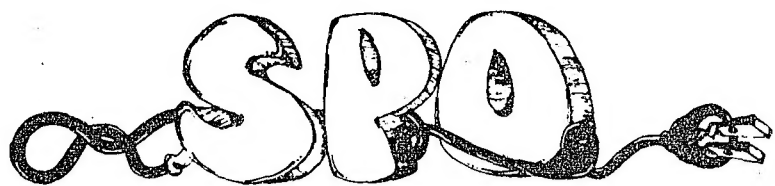
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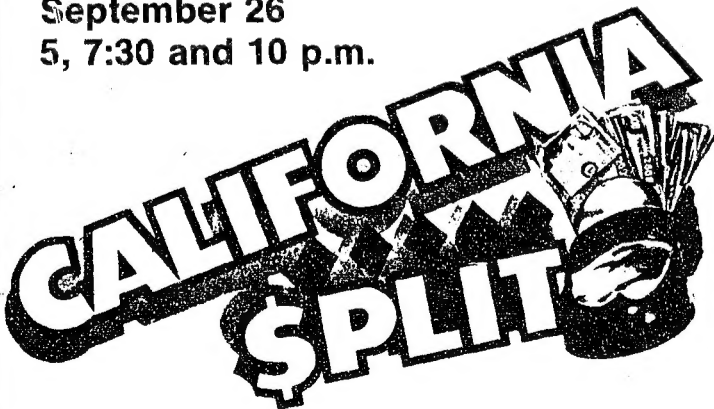
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\$50 deposit due Oct. 13  
Cashier's Office  
Admin. Bldg., Room

Friday  
September 26  
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.



WITH GEORGE SEGAL AND ELLIOTT GOULD

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## ERIC CLAPTON AND CREAM

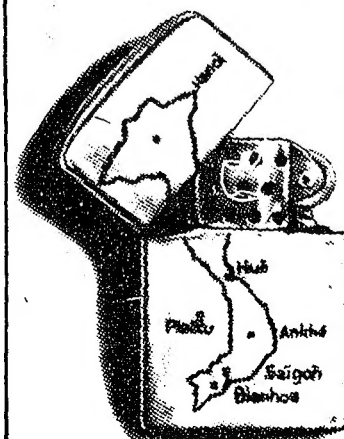
Wed., Oct. 1  
Thurs., Oct. 2

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
MBSC Ballroom



VIDEO  
TAPE

## HEARTS AND MINDS



Sunday  
Sept. 28  
7:30 p.m.

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